WILMINGTON, N. C: FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1874.

CIVIL RIGHTS AT THE FAY. ETTEVILLE CONVENTION. It is so seldom that we can conscientiously commend any action of the Radical party from any stand-point, that we always feel it to be a duty as

well as a pleasure to do so. The Convention at Favetteville affords an opening for commendation that the Journal hastens to take advantage of, much upon the same principle that an old acquaintance of ours commended a speech of a man in his neighborhood. Said he, "It's a very fine speech in its way, but it's a d-d poor way." The point the JOI R VAL commends is the consistency and the boldness of the Convention. We much prefer to fight an open enemy.

The nomination of Neill McKay, the father of the doctrine of "no parlor and no kitchen," the first white native born North Carolinian who so far forgot his race, who so far forgot his color, who so far forgot his blood, who so far forgot the instincts, the prejudices if you will, of birth and education as to ignore the line of demarcation, drawn by their common Creator between black and white, was enough to satisfy reasonable men that the duly accredited representatives of the Radical party from this district, in Convention assembled, recognized no difference between white men and the black.

Nor, indeed, did it need this proof. There is no Radical press in the State of North Carolina, there is no Radical candidate in the State of North Carolina, there is no Radical speaker in the State of North Carolina, who will dare women of North Carolina are inferior to the white men or the white women of North Carolina save in the matter of education-a temporary inferiority born of white oppression, and that may be overcome by a few years of education. We feel safe in saying that neither Radical candidate, nor Orator, nor Press will maintain that the negro is not the equal of the white in any respect save in such matters as grow out of education, or who will declare otherwise than that as soon as the shall seem worn away there will be no can citizens of any color.

But the Fayetteville Convention was not satisfied with this. We are informed that the white and black delcolor and previous condition of servitude by eating together at the same time at the same table on the steamer North State that carried them on the

Nor is this ali, though the nomination of Neill Mc. wand the sitting bly of North Carolina do most earnesttogether at the same table at meals would seem to be sufficient. We learn that it was proposed in one of the resolutions to disapprove of the plan of sending white children and black children to the same school and that the of such a law would be the suppression proposition was voted down, certain colored members stating that they themselves been educated with white well as the thorough demoralization children at the North and that they saw no reason for continuing a badge

We say that a convention composed of white and black delegates that illustrate social equality in their own persons by its actual practice, and that expressly refuse to vote their condemnation of mixed schools, should nominate Neill McKay as its candidate for

Verily there will be no need of either parlor or kitchen when white and black children go to the same school, and when their parents sit down to their meals at the same table. And this is the future to which the Radical party invites the white men and the white women of North Carolina! We will not insult them by asking if they intend to accept the invitation.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN!

The newly elected Commissioners of the city of Raleigh seem to be in trouble. One of their first acts after organizing, was to go into an election for Clerk of the Board, when the votes were counted out it appeared States. there were nine ballots cast in all, four of which were for one Mr. Sorrell. So far so good. At the next meeting of the Board the affidavits of five of the Commissioners making oath that they had not voted for Mr. Sorrell were pre-

when at one meeting of a Board of trict, received a very flattering vote nine Commissioners, a candidate re- for Solicitor. Captain Bell will make ceives five ballots and at the next an efficient Senator, and we congratuvote for the caddidate, and yet five of next Winter. them vote that the minutes of the former meeting were correct

If such things as these are to be the fruits of the Reform movements we trust we shall be spared the infliction.

MR. PURNELL AND THE KU The Newbern Times has received

from Mr. Purnell "his most positive d claration that he never belonged nor was he ever connected in any way with the Link'ry, and that all statements are the contrary are base and malicions.

CIVIL RIGHTS AND SOCIAL EQUALITY-DO THEY MEAN THE SAME THING?

day last, the question was upon agree-We publish this morning some docuing to the amendment proposed by the ments that answer this question une-Senate when in Committee of the quivocally so far as the leading negroes in North Carolina are concerned. for the Mint at Charlotte. General Heretofore white Radicals in this Ransom opposed the amendment set-State have denied that "civil rights" ting forth in his speech all the facts in and social equality meant one and the of fact the negro no more desired propriation, and with such effect that usual Oriental robes more or less social intercourse between the races than did the white man. Nor did the negroes, with here and there an exception, deny the assertions of their white brethren. Not knowing their strength they were simply biding their time. That time has, in the opinion of the negroes, fully arrived and they doubtless make a note of it. are claiming and exercising not only the right to vote and the right to hold Brunswick Democratic Convenoffice, but they are openly and boldly The Convention of the Democraticasserting their right to the common Conservative Party of Brunswick county convened at McKeithan's on enjoyment with white men and white omen all other rights and privileges. Friday, the 21st inst., and was organ-Wherever white men and white woized by Col. J. D. Taylor being called men go, there too must negro men and being requested to act as Secretary. negro women go. This is the whole thing in a nut-shell, in support of

clared the Convention ready for busiwhich we publish the following documents taken from the records of the ing gentlemen were declared the nomtwo Houses of the last General Assemnees of the Convention : For House of Representatives-John The following bill was introduced For Probate Judge-Dr F W Potter. into the Lower House of the Legisla-For Register of Deeds-MC Guthrie.

ture on the 21st of November, 1873, by E. R. Dudley, the colored representative from Newbern, described in the Journal "House Bill No. 30": A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO SE-John H Mints, B Lewis Butler. CURE EQUAL RIGHTS TO THE CITIZENS

OF NORTH CAROLINA. Section 1, The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons keeping hotels or boarding-houses, or John H Mints, Dr J F Newell, for any captain or agents of any steamboat, steamship, vessel or railroad company, or for any agents or manasay that the negro men or the negro gers of any theatre, circus or menag rie to make any discrimination in the Executive Committee, and to be its sale of tickets to any person on account

of race or color. den, was recommended as the caudi-Sec. 2. That all hotels, boardingdate of the party for the Senate from houses, steamboats, vestels, railroads, this District, and if the recommendacars and theatres, circuses, musical entertainments and menageries, shall tion meets the approval of the people be opened alike to all citizens of this of Bladen, then he be declared the State for accommodation and comfort nominee without further action, but if a Senatorial Convention be deemed adwithout hindrance or mclestation. Sec. 3. That if any person or per- visable, then the Executive Committee sons shall, knowingly, violate any part was authorized to appoint the deleof the preceding sections or refuse to gates. admit any person into the above named places, on account of his race or color. JOHN N. BENNETT, See'tv.

the same shall be deemed guilty of a effects of prejudice and education misdemeanor, and on conviction be fore any Superior Court of this State he or they snall be fined not more than five hundred dollars or imprisoned in ed to meet at F E Makeithan's or the State's Prison, in the discretion of Tuesday, the 9th of June, to fill the the Courts.

from and after its ratification. And again on the 17th of January, egates ignored all differences of race, 1874, the views of the negroes were plainly shown. The following resolution was before the House, to-wit: A RESOLUTION ENTITLED A PROTEST

> MORTE BILL BY CONGRESS. Resolved. That the General Assemgress of the United States not to pass the bill now pending in the House of Representatives, known as the Supplementary Civil Rights Bill, believof our public schools for both white and colored; the closing of many of our houses of worship; the ruin of our strife between the two races. From a thorough knowledge of the situation we are satisfied that the hill would operate most disasterously to our best the Carlists, but they are by no means long at any camp and there was no

> When the vote was taken it appeared that every negro member voting, with a single exception, voted against the have resulted in the relief of Bilbao is elapsed since they had regular drillresolution.

> In the Senate the following resolutions were introduced by Eppes, the so as to make an attack at once upon | will by the Franch system, translated colored Senator from Halifax, on 3rd the front and on the flank of the Car. into Arabic, which is the very same December, 1873, and were voted for list positions. Concha, in fact, turned by every colored Senator present, as appears from the Senate Journal. The stances there was nothing left for the ish, (the language of the conquerors of resolutions are called "Senate Resolu- Carlists but a refreat Coucha and Egypt.) The manner and inflexions tions No. 133," and read as follows: RESOLUTIONS CONCERNING PASSAGE OF

> CIVIL RIGHTS BILL BY CONGRESS. Resolved, By the Senate of North their men out of danger until the yuse-bachi (chief of a hundred) Carolina, the House of Representatives | Carlist positions, one by one, were | Major, bim-bachi (chief of a thouconcurring, that our members of Con- made unteracte. gress and Senators be and they are hereby respectfully requested to give April, and on the 2d of May (yester- that are Turkish words. The Lieut. their encouragement, influence and day) Marshal Concha entered the long support to the passage of & Civil beleagured city in triumph. The 28th, Rights Bill similar in kind to the one; the 29th, the 30th, and the 1st were introduced by the Honorable Charles spent in almost incessant fighting. Sumner in the Senate of the United Concha were taken one by one; the full zouave cut for the infantry while from those assailed by Marshal and the soci is a very short tunic,

CAPT. W. T. R. BELL,

sented and upon these a motion was W. T. R. Bell, of Carteret has been based to correct the minutes of the nominated by the Democratic-Conserlast meeting of the board so as to show vatives of Jones, Onslow and Carteret, that Mr. Sorrell was not elected. The for the Senate from that District. motion was voted down. The vote Captain Bell made a fine impression stood four in favor of the motion and upon the members of the Judicial and

so vividly describes.

ed that Mr. Purnell was a Ku-Klux, to tax-general and special-for 1874 is ed. The fortifications are almost in people. make good their charge or to confess fourteen mills, or fourteen dollars on tact. The lives of many of the inhaba Ku-Klux, his denial of the fact nessee the State tax is only four doldue to him that the charge should be school tax. While State taxation is the Lorribardment was not going on.

Letter from Egypt.

WHAT GOOD IT DOES!

For Treasurer—John H Theese.

For Sheriff-Rufus Galloway.

were named as the Committee ;

Scott Milliken, David S Cowan.

Chairman. Adopted.

Superior Court Clerk.

It was then moved that the Chair-

JOHN D. TAYLOR, Chm'n.

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Carrespondence of the World.

End of the Siege of Rilbao.

strong enough to divide their forces

cess in these operations almost wholly

Concha were taken on.

Chm'n Ex. Cem.

For Coroner-Julius W Taylor.

When the appropriation bill was be-

fore the United States Senate on Tues-JEBEL SHIGRE, March 4th, 1874. (Note.—Jebel, djebel, or gebel, as written on the maps is the Arabic for mountain.) Dear Journal :- Having made Whole to strike out the appropriation other halt for a few days, I continue the topic of my last letter-a descrip-

tion of the personnel of our expedi-The sheiks are distinguished from the case with the reasons for the ap- their inferiors chiefly by wearing the the Senate concurred with him and plain, and turbans, while the common voted the amendment down. The apception of an allowance for the pay of | but their long and artistically arranged a clerk. So much for having a watch- hair, always well streaming with ful sentinel at his post to guard the grease. But even old men who are ful sentinel at his post to guard the quite bald wear no head covering. interest of the State. Our friends in The usual dress of the camel drivers the gold regions around Charlotte will is a band of cotton originally white, loosely wrapped around the loins and hanging half way to the knees, with another band thrown around the neck and shoulders like a searf and frequen!ty dispensed with altogether. I notice frequently one of them whose costume on the march consists solely of the aforesaid band around his loins. and a pair of brass mounted flint-lock to the Chair and Mr. J. N. Bennett pistols stuck into it. They all carry weapons-some lances and shields others, old flint and even match-lock The Chair after a few remarks demuskets of the most fanciful and exness, and that nominations were in traordinary patterns. All the sheiks order, when after balloting the follow- carry large straight two-edged swords with small cross-hilts, and of the most ingeniously ill-balanced construction. They generally buy the blades only, and the musket barrels and locks which are imported from Germany, they make their own hilts and scabbards for the swords and stocks for the muskets. Some of the old swords belouging to the head men, such as Mohammed Ralifa, are mounted with For Commissioners-Wesley Hodge, handsome silver hilts and owing to the Robert W Woodsides, Wallace Styron. antiquity and fineness of the blades are

estimated at a very high price. On motion the Chair was instructed Most of these people have very reto appoint an Executive Committee markable heads and faces. They are for the county, to consist of one from nearly black, but that is the only point each township, when the following of resemblance with the negro. They are small but very well formed with Dr W G Curtis, Franklin Galloway, small hands and feet. Their facial angle is 90 deg., and the breadth and oftiness of their foreheads are striking. One of them has a head like Horace man of the meeting be added to the Greeley-another is just like the busts of Socrates. Many have long oval faces with thin lips, sharp chins and On motion, Dr J S Devane, of Blae acuiline noses of the best Hebrew type. Some of them exhibit just such types of face as we find among our inlligent classes and there can be no doubt that they came from pure Cir-

cassian stock. Last, but by no means least, I will gay a word about our soldiers and the Egyptian army in general. The great majority of the recruits are taken by conscription from the fellahs (peas-The Convention then adjourned antry) of Upper, Middle and Lower Egypt. The term of service is not very long, so that a large proportion of the male population pass in turn through the army. The Egyptian The Executive Committee is requestnches and many are six feet and over. vacancy occasioned by the declination His complexion is probably a little Sec. 4. That this act shall be in force of Dr F W Potter, as the candidate for darker than that of the native Cubans tinge. His hair is straight, glossy and black, but not so coarse and stiff as the Indians, and he wears it extremely short. (The common people usually have their heads shaved with a razor ceveral times a year). His form is per-BILBAO, May 3. - Serrang and Confeet, with small hands and feet, and he cha together have at last accomplished AGAINST THE PASSAGE OF THE CIVIL what Serrano alone and Moriones alone stands as straight as an acrow. Alto failed to do; and here we are in Bilbao, gether the physique of the Egyptian the siege raised, and the river opened soldier is far superior to that for navigation, while the Carlists, who of the French or Italian, Like retreated in perfect good order from all Southern races, he is extremethe positions which they had held so ly abstemions in his diet. His ration long but which they could hold no consists of coarse bread, onions, lenlonger, are still so near is that shots tils, a little butter or oil, and twice a are exchanged every day between their | week a small quantity of fresh mutton. outposts and ours. Their main force On this seanty fare he can stend a is at Durango or near there. We are wonderful amount of labor and fatigue. not going to follow them up at present. All the troops I have seen are extremely well drilled. They are armed with Our victory was not won for nothing, We lost in all our engagements much the Remington rifle-musket (breech saw no harm in mixed schools, having landlords and hotel proprietors, as more nearly than did the enemy. The loader) of American make, as good an men want rest, and for 3 while we arm as is to be found in any country; shall do little but fortify ourselves, and judging frem several target firings here and at Balmaseda and prepare for that we have had, the soldiers are as

the next advance. Their failure at good shets as the average of any other Bilbao was no doubt a severe blow to army. Whenever we have remained interest, and therefore we prefer this prepared to give up their game yet, fatigue duty for the soldiers in the for all that one can see the war may way of excavations, &c., they have be protracted for many wonths to been put to drilling by their lieutenants, who are excellent drill masters; The history of the operations which and, considering the months that have very interesting, but it can be told in a ling, they have astonished me by the few words. Serrano and Concha were perfection of their marching, manual of arms and bayonet exercise. They one known in America as Hardee's these positions and threatened the drill. All the words of command as Cerli t rear; and under these circum- well as all military terms are in Turk-Serrano were indebted for their puc. of voice in uttering the commands are exactly like ours. A corporal is called to their Krupp guns. The great range um-bashi (chief of ten), a sargpant, of these guns enabled them to keep tchawish; lieutent, milazim; captain, sand); Lieutenant Calonel, cai-macam: The operations began on the 45th of and a Colonel, Bey or niir-alai. All Colonels are also called Beys, and all the military Beys rank the civil Beys. The uniform of the Egyptian army is of white heavy cotton drilling, with The positions asselled by Marshal metal buttons. The trousers are of the full zouave cut for the infantry

lutions be forwarded to our Senators Serrano the Carlists fell back slowly, skirts not over eight of ren inche and Representatives in each house of but without much resistance. When long. Having two suits, the soldiers once their rear had been turned it was keep their uniforms as white as snow. useless for them to fight in front, and All the troops are supplied with excelat daying ton the 2d the last detach- lent shoes, coarse shirts and drawers -We have already noticed that Captain ment of Carlists was withdrawn across a long dark brown woolen capote with the river, burning the bridge of boats a hood for cool weather, and good which carried them over, and march- blankets; all their accoutrements are ing off to join their contrades who had excellent and the cavalry are very already proceeded in the direction of well mounted. The line oncers wear, in full dress, the Brench uniform, Entering the city yesterday after- dark blue cloth tunic and red trousers. noon, I spent some hours in making The staff wear a dark blue tunic and an examination of the damage done light blue trousers. All the army five against it. Mr. O'Neill one of the Congressional Conventions recently in during the siege and in talking with wear the national red tarboush. parties making affidavit voting that the session here and at Magnolia. By his the inhabitants. The damage is ex-The obedience and subordination of

minutes were correct and ought to be personal influence Mr. W. J. Doughty, The 11 ce could probably have held more quiet, respectful and willing set tensive, but by no means irreparable. the t.oogs are perfect. I never saw a of Carteret, although an entire stran- out two weeks longer, so far as food of men than the soldiers we have with A curious state of affairs it is truly, ger in the larger part of the Dis- was concerned. There was no meat us, or who performed duty with more but horse-flesh, and this was selling at alaerity, or gave less trouble. The 50 cents per pound. At this rate none | certainty of punishment has something but the rich could buy it. The bread to do with it, but natural docility still had long been of a very bad quality. more. meeting of these same nine Comm s. late the people of the District upon There was no longer any wheaten Among the improvements introduced sioners five of them swear they did not the certainty of having his services flour, The bread, such as it was, was in the army is one which most Euromade of sour Indian corn-meal, oats pean governments would do well to and chopped hay. It was very nasty imitate, and it is chieny due to the exunwholesome. 'The deaths ertions of our American Chief of Staff. among the children and adults of the It is the establishment of regimental Again we have the pleasure of laying before our readers an exceedingly interesting letter from General Colors.

Again we have the pleasure of Colors and before our readers an exceedingly interesting letter from General Colors and wounded among the garrison and shot were fired into the interesting letter from General Colors and wounded among the garrison and shot were fired into the interesting letter from General Colors and wounded among the garrison and shot were fired into the interesting letter from General Colors and wounded among the garrison and shot were fired end adventurous of the tribe district that on April 4, he arrested, schools in which the soldiers are daily record of the itineracy, for it such that have produced all the trouble assert that it was premeditated; that a would be tedious; but I will select that on April 4, he arrested, daily record of the itine of the barrage of the construction of the barrage of the Nile, one of the would be tedious; but I will select that they had would be tedious; but I will select that they bear they from my diary whatever may seem the white and colored peop'e to the work of Egypt, and wounded among the garrison and wounded among the garrison and wounded among the garrison and would all the trouble that have produced all the trouble that hav the people was 190—an average of the people was 190—an average of thirty four shell and round shot to one without. As soon as a soldier has will know that except in scenery and thirty four shell and round shot to one without. As soon as a soldier has episode to each succeeding letter, so person. The streets of Bilbao are learned enough to write himself an semble it. narrow and the houses are six, seven application for a leave of absence, it is The first thing you hear in the much so that one cannot help wishing and eight stories high. Nearly all the granted to him, and you may judge morning is the noise of the camel to have shared in the experiences he houses have suffered some damage by that it is a strong inducement. The drivers, yelling as is the custom of all the hombardment. The Hotel Brig. sergeants and others who are able to drivers of animals in all countries. The difference between a Southern ada, which fronts the principal plazza, is torn to pieces inside, although the etry and other kindred subjects. The with the roarings of 200 camels who State governed by Radicals and one walls are but little injured. Some majority of commissioned officers are being saddled and packed. At Mr. Purnell's denial, as published governed by Democrats is well illusby the Times, meets the charge trated by the difference between the into ruins. The Antonia Hotel receiving years are the best proof of the wisdom taken in this contarty before getting shells passed through the walls and graduates of the military schools. day light Thomas enters my tent with squarely, and covers the whole taxes paid by the people of Mississippi ground. It now remains for the gen- and those paid by the people of Tentlemen in Forsythe county who asserted hessee. In Mississippi the total State the churches have been greatly in urposperity and civilization of his my trunks and boxes (if they have not

Before I go on to describe our march their error. If Mr. Purnell really was each one thousand dollars. In Tena Ku-Klux, his denial of the fact nessee the State tex is only four dol.

The ropes made of the fact their days in a long railway tunnel soldiers rations, like our baggage, halm tree. It takes the ingenuity and on the trees, it must convey during the long railway tunnel soldiers rations, like our baggage, halm tree. It takes the ingenuity and on the trees, it must convey during the places him in a very unenviable position. If he was not a Ku-Klnz it is county levies, in addition, a small to their days in a long railway tunnel soldiers rations, like our paggage, practice of these camel drivers to baltones to their houses to sleep at night, when and we always keep a good supply on the rainy season, an immense volume of the Red Sea into which it to their houses to sleep at night, when and we always keep a good supply on the rainy season, an immense volume of fight became a very brisk one, hurried to Charlotte on Friday, by Sheriff to their houses to sleep at night, when and will appear before Judge of the ex-marshal, is said to be active. due to him that the charge should be withdrawn.

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bedstead and an indiarubber dromedaries are saddled and lying the Khedive's sugar mills in enormous | comes next with the Arab staff officers, terably good and sound. We also two and a-half miles an hour. As we have rice, beans, lentils and onions, go on I stop here and there to notice bles and meats of English preparation. is frequently heard ringing as I deand become quite unpalatable as you tion. But this occupation is mingled may judge from the names of "tin soup" abundance of sardines in boxes but secure enough for the mess' dinner. Our guns supply us with a good deal if it is hot, or in the sun if it is cool. few black spots. They stand the heat | small zinc water barrels or some other | of it was thus;

grees, which becomes 120 degrees ridwithout suffering on the desert. You will conclude from all this that

has an orderly to attend to his tent, the sound is solemn, musical and albeen with him for three years on many clear and silvery voice, with which he expeditions through the deserts. His wakes up the echoes of the wadies esname is Boori. He is full six feet pecially about five in the morning high, with broad square shoulders, a when all other noise has ceased. This splendid form and a very good face, is his cry, called adan, or call to which he keeps cleanly shaved, except prayer, but regret that I am unable to his monstache. He is just as good give you the notes of the air on which natured as it is possible to be. So are he chants or intones the words. It is Agazee and Hallil, Col. Mason's or- on a minorkey and a high pitch: derly and using. inqueed, all these Allah acbay, Arab soldiers are so. They never God is great, twice repeated. fight, and very seldom quarrel, and Ash hadon an lah, illa ha illa Allah. give less trouble than any set of men I ever saw. I have for my own personal I testify that there is no other God, but service a Maltese, named Thomas Ferranti, who has been invaluable to me, Ash hadou appa Mohamed rasoul Alboth as a servant and interpreter, for he speaks English perfectly and Arabic Ash hadou anna Mohamed rasoul Alalmost as well, and has travelled for many years all over this country and I testify that Mohamed is the prophet the East Indies. Travellers going up the Nile or any where in the East | Haice Allah essalah, could not secure a better and more | Haiee Allah essalah,

efficientsery in and dragoman than he. Let us go pray to God.

Now that you know all about our Hai-ee Aliah el fallah. party and mode of life, you are ready | Hai-ee Allah el fallah, to start with me on the march to Let us go to God the merciful. On the 11th of January, before day- Lal illaha illa Allah, light, everything was astir in Camp | There is no God, but God. Hodar; the water barrels and water Allah acbar. skins had all been filled up the day be- Allah acbar, fore and the camels driven in close to God is great. , but its being the first day of the march we could not get off until eight o'clock, after a substantial breakfast.

wards of 600 feet in about 17 miles. temperature genial and the route on such a long journey. region that can be called roads, merely | 17th of January. way. I do not intend to give you our man is a distinguished French engin-

been left outside, already corded, the night before.) All the baggage is so valleys on the eastern slope of the seven States of this Union, not includ-

personal baggage alone. Thus, I carry and kitchen appertainances are also sweet fragrance. We staved two weeks not only plenty of clothing, an iron- packed up. By this time the riding at this camp, which was located very near the head of the Wady and at its mattress, camp table, stools, &c., but down. We have nothing to do but intersection with Wady Magal. Just also a limited supply of books. We mount. Col. Purdy marks the hour, at the intersection of the two, arises have each, excelient, large tents, as and by the compass, the direction of the an almost perpendicular mountain of well as a mess tent, service tents for first course; also the altitude and the sand-stone towering straight up 1,100 our servants, kitchen, &c , &c. Our temperature, and we are off. As he has feet from the bed of the wady, while own rations are, one may say, unlim- to stop at each change of direction to the opposite cliffs are nearly as high ited as to quantity and consist of ex- take the new bearings and mark the and precipitors. In the side and at cellent coffee, (from Mocha on the op- hour on his note book, Col. Mason | the foot of that mountain is a spring | was only nominated by a majority of posite coast of Arabia;) white loaf su- and I generally go ahead of him with a real spring of clear, cold and flowing gar equal to any in the world, made at our orderlies and a guide. Col. P., water-a very rare thing in the desert where you hardly ever see anything quantities; tea, English water-crackers their principal guides, shieks, &c.; but wells or water holes. But the litin tin boxes. This is our only bread, and the main body follows on at the tle streamlet lost itself under the sand and though pretty dry it keeps unal- regular walk of the burden camels, within thirty yards. Near it are three palm trees brought from the Nile some fifty years ago by an Arab who tried to the produce of the country. We are the formation of the soil and the cultivate the soil by the aid of this supplied with canned sonps, vegeta- mountains; and my geological hammer water. Over the spring, cut into the rock, is a cornice, which, according to But these pall upon the taste very much | tach specimens of work for preserva- | Linant, formerly bore the toron and globes of Egyptian architecture, and a with sport, for as we ride ahead of all Greek inscription in which could be "rag meat" which we have be- the rest, Col. Mason and I keep a deciphered the name of Ptolemy stowed upon them. We have great sharp look out for game, and generally Euergetes (230 years before the Christian era.) The inscription and have grown utterly weary of them .- About 12 o'clock, we halt under a tree, the toron, &c., have disappeared, but the cornice and entablature still regame and there is hardly a day and have lunch, always accompanied mains, as well as the niche, and traces while on the march that we don't bag by hot coffee made on the spot. By of the basin cut into the rock where enough for one meal-and sometimes | this time the caravan generally passes | the water flows out. From this Linant much more. But our main depen- us, and it is a picturesque sight to see | concluded that this was the hunting dence is upon the sheep and goats we them filing past. They occupy about station of Euergetes, briefly and buy from the Bedwins whom we meet as much space as a regiment of cav- vaguely mentioned by Strabo. It is on the dessert at rare intervals. We alry. If the wady is wide, they make true that the valley abounds in game, Court, J. W. Griffin for Sheriff always try to keep a dozen or so on a number of trails and present a front but it is scarcely more than 60 yards and W. J. C. McCauley for Register hand, an as we travel slowly, they of one or two hundred yards, which wide here and it is very evident that it of Deeds. keep up very well with the caravan, narrows down in the gorges and de-grazing as they go. The goats are files to single file. All the camel a king who hunted with an army. To quite good. The sheep generally of drivers are on foot, walking in front our expedition is due the credit of Soudan breed-large and beautiful an- or alongside of their animals. having discovered the true hunting imals. Nature has clothed them with Each soldier is mounted on a station of the Ptomlemies, which has short hair, about the length of a bull camel which carries his arms and ac- never before been seen or described by dog's hair, and generally white with a coutrements and in addition, two any civilized travelers; and the manner

much better than the woolly Syrian light baggage. Then come the bag- On the 29th of January we rode out sheep. Pasturing upon the abundant ar- gage camels loaded with bags, boxes, from camp to visit two wells mentionomatic herbs of the dessert, their meat | trunks, tents, barrels &c., and with the | ed by the Arabs as being in Lorenta, acquires a delicious flavor and would most picturesque irregularity, but all some miles northeast of our camp, for make the fortune of a butcher in any well fastened and nicely balanced .- it is part of the reconnoisance to locity-even Cairo. Unfortunately we Mingled with all the rest are the water cate on the map all the wells we can cannot always procure as many of these camels, carrying two or four zinc bar- find. We rode along the wady which animals as we would like, and we have rels (according to size) others carrying is very broad at that point, until we to use their meat sparingly. Occa- huge goat skins. The latter are the came to a triangular recess in the sionally, when we pass near a Bedwin only native means for transporting mountains, at the apex of which opencamp (always out of sight in some water-but the government furnishes ed a narrow and precipitous glen in gorge of the mountain) our guides go military trains with zinc barrels, which which the well called Bir Abraty is here and procure some goat's milk, prevents the enormous waste by leak- situated. (Bir is the Arabic for well.) which being transported in goat's age and evaporation that takes place But before reaching the well our attenshins on a camels's back, reaches us in with the gurrels, as the goat skins are tion was attracted by a rocky hill, prothe shape of half churned butter-milk called. Last of all, though first in jecting into the wady and around whose with the butter all in it. After it be- starting, comes old Gama-a camel summit a regular wallstillstood. On ascomes acid (which is very soon) it is driver about seventy-five years old, at cending the hill and examining the the head of the flock of sheep and goats ground, we found a complete redoubt We are fortunate in the supply of which follow him, grazing as they go. of large extent, with several lines of forwater. Before the rains of last No- The old man is supplied with a camel, tifications, bastions of the angles, vember, it had not rained here for but he generally leads him instead of numerous chambers which had been three years, and nearly all the natural riding. It is interesting to see the used as quarters and magazines-and resources of rain water which exist in tameness of all domestic animals on the in the centre a large keep or strongthe rocky hollows of the mountains had desert. The moment sheep or goats hold, to be used as a last refuge if the dried up. Now, there is water in are brought to camp, they remain and garrison were driven from the outer- tablishment of a cotton factory here is abundance and generally pretty good. follow the caravan spontaneously, with- works. All this was admirably adapt- almost assured. About \$30,000 are As we have some forty odd water out ever straying away. We march in ed to the form of the hill, and con- aiready subscribed, and the amount is camels, we can carry from six to eight seldom later than 3 o'clock; and if we structed with all the skill and regulari- constantly growing. A meeting is to come to the expected water earlier, or ty of Grecian castrametations, which be held on Monday night to further When the nights were cold, in the latter part of January and the early about half way, or a convenient dispart of February, while we were some tance between two waters, we halt remain on the subject, we found nu- encouraging character. twenty-five hundred feet above the sea | there. Places are selected for the merous hewn stones bearing fragments | The Rockingham Courier s Headquarters and officers tents. As of Greek inscriptions, unfortunately were shown a specimen of genuine of thereby, to be recovered in an ac-40 degrees—only 8 degrees above soon as the caravan arrives, the sol- too much disjointed and muchted to velvet cork, taken from a free growing tion on the case, with full costs; and freezing point; and I can assure you it diers erect these tents and their own. enable us to make out more than a in the grounds of Col. John W. Leak, shall also, for every such offense, be felt cold to us who have become accus. The camel drivers unload the baggage, few words in connection. The of this place. It is known as the deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, tomed to the nineties and even more. hobble the camels' forelegs and let fortification was very skillfully located quercus Nuber, or Cork Oak; was upon conviction thereof, shall be fined But whenever there was plenty of fuel them go to graze around the camp for it commanded the access to the grown from an acorn sent out from not more than one thousand dollars. around the camp, great fires were until morning; then they arrange their water below it, and it would easily the Patent Office fifteen years ago, or shall be imprisoned not more than built out doors; and when the wood own humble bivouacs; and in a few accommodate (2,000) two thousand and has now attained a height of and burned to charcoal, a hole was minutes, what was the unbroken soli- men; a number by no means too large about twenty feet, and a diameter of made in the sand inside of the tent tude of the desert, becomes a popu- for a royal hunting party in those ten to twelve inches. The bark is now and filled with glowing coals, produc- lous and animated impromptu village, days and this country where it was thick enough for bottle corks. g as much heat as we wanted. But alive with the voices of men, the camp necessary to have an escort strong the forth of rebusary, we had fires and all the turmoil of busy life, enough to overawe the barbarous tribes reached the highest part of the chain The evening meal is ready about sun- then inhabiting it. Besides this, the and summer had already come back, down-followed by coffee and a smoke. mode of hunting was by encircling a On the 23d of Febr'y the thermometer Then pleasant conversation for a large extent of country by a cordon of stood thus: At 1 p. m., 105 degrees in- while, after which each retires to his men who advanced steadily, narrowing side the tents, with both doors open tent, writes up the record of the day their ride and driving the game to a and a good breeze blowing; at 3, 102 and goes to bed, pretty sure of a sound central point where the King and his degrees; at 10 p. m., 80 degrees; at sleep. Until ten o'clock or about, es officers stood ready to kill it; pretty daylight, 70 degrees. But the 105 de- pecially when it is warm and moon- much the same style, on a much smallight, the camp is enlivened with the er sca'e prevails in the royal "batng in the san and which would be in- laughter and songs of the soldiers or teries" in Europe at the present day .tolerable in America, is easily borne the dances of the Bedwins to the tune There is no doubt that this was the of a two-string species of banjo. About hunting station mentioned by Strabo. sundown, at ten o'clock and one hour The inscription in the Hodein only we are very comfortable indeed; and before daylight, the voice of the Muz- marked the site of a perennial fountain in fact no tourists could, with any zin is heard in the camp. The Mo- at the base of a perpendicular reasonable expense, make themselves hamedans have no bells, and, in fact, cliff, near which even a small as much so, because of the vexations are prejudiced against them. At all caravan would not find room to hey would nepessarily encounted. To the Mosks, one of the attaches attend- camp. Col. Furdy had an accurate those of us who served in the Confede- ants called a Muasin goes up on the plan of the hill and fortification taken, rate army to the end of the war, this balcony of the minaret five times in and a full description of it is contained sort of camp-life is perfectly luxurious. the twenty-four hours to call on the in his report. A mere glance at this We American officers mess together, faithful to pray. Their voices can be plan is sufficient to prove that the of course, and the Arab officers have heard all over Cairo from the Greeks were not inferior to the mod- ed to Mr. A. A. McCullough, of this their own messes. We have an excel- minarets of its three hundred masks, erns in the art of fortification, such as lent cook from Berber. Each of us There, in the solitude of the desert, it suited the arms in use in their day. This letter is quite long enough to his baggage and follow him on the together peculiar in its rhythm. The weary the patience of your readers and march. Col. Purdy's orderly is a Ser- Bedwin who acts as muzzin for his I will close it here. I will continue geant of Engineer troops who has people in this caravan, has a strong, the narrative in my next. Truly yours, BERBER, March 21. P. S -We reached Abonhamed on

the greatest delights of reaching the

Nile after a long descrt journey is its

&c., &c., which are in season all the

year, the chickens, eggs, milk, fresh

bread are a luxury indeed to the

weary traveler. The post leaves to-

morrow, and I hastily add these few

lines. My next letter will be dated

from Cairo, which we expect to reach

about May 10th. We leave here in a

Assman-some five hundred miles

more on camels' backs. Then we take

boats on the river down to Cairo about

A Model Carpet-bagger.

The principal agent in getting up

From the New Orleans Preayune

500 or 600 miles more.

was brought about.

Ash hadou an lah, illa ha illa Allah. God.

of God, Lal illa ha illa Allah,

lah.

(See Byron's Childe Harold, canto 2d st., 59.) When we come to some points re We travelled until 3 P. M., rising up- quiring much investigation we halt the Grant parish trouble, and the from one to six days, according to the main witness relied upon by the Dis-On that day we bade farewell to the work. Thus, during the month of trict Attorney in the prosecution now Red Sea, with its beautiful scenery, February we had fourteen days' its wonderful sunrise and moonrise, marches and fourteen days of rest. Court, is one R. C. Register, who its blue waters and the splendid con- These halts, independantly of the work | claimed to be the legal Judge of that trast of mountains and water. The to be done, are very necessary to keep parish, in behalf of whom the conflict they came to be buried there. weather was beautiful, as usual, the the camels in good working condition

> righly deserves. His expedition was by Moham i Ali to the Mountain of Elba on the Red Sea, and especially to examine the ancient gold mines Ptolemes, and afterwards by the Arabs in the 9th century of our era, it happened also that he was there at

February.

STATE NEWS.

The Presbytery of Mecklenburg

were to have met in Charlotte ves terday. The Radical Convention in Plymouth, N. C., on Friday last, nominated for Congress C. L. Cobb, after a

very clase and stormy contest. Cobb The Raleigh Sentinel says: The Swain Street in the Eastern portion of

Sunday next. The Commissioners of Franklin It is to be built of native granite and

to cost \$8,500. ticket : For House of Commons -T. T. Michell. For Clerk of Superior Court-W. K. Davis. For Register of Deeds-W. H. Allen. For Sheriff-W. H. Battle.

The Conservatives of Unnion county have nominated W. H. Fitzgerald for the House of Representatives, Col. S. H. Walkup for Clerk of Superior

The Concord Sun says: Great complaint is made by the farmers of this section on account of the backward conbadly-of the former, the poorest continue much longer, it will take the Monday. 'sore shin," and die. The Weldon News says : We learn,

mofficially, that Hyde county, the ate: banner corn county in this State, is man who said he was just from Hyde. water grounded.

The Newbernian says: The Radical ston on Thursday for the purpose of nominating a Judge and Solicitor for this Judicial District, adjourned yes-June, when they will try it again. The a half, and there were 119 ballots had during that time. The Newbern Journal of Commerce

says : We are pleased to learn from

well for so unfavorable a season. There attendance of farmers at Enfield dur- State. ing the week. Success to the farmers!

been busy for some time preparing material, and already several cargoes have been shipped to the designated localities. The houses are to be of frame, 20x43 feet in size, two stories high, and built of the very best lumdressed in oil to preserve it. The the Nile, on the 8th of March, all safe Luildings will be comfortable and comand well. It was a great pleasure in- modious, and the contractors, who are proceedings against every person who deed to find orrselves once more on skilled mechanics, will make good jobs the banks of the great river with its of all of them. They tart next week and cause him to be arrested and imgreen banks and waving palms after to commence the erection of the buildcrossing such an arid and desolate des- ings. The stations are six in number, ert as the last seven day's march. Still and will be located at the following n.ore glad to get news from home. We points : Cape Henry, Sand Bridges, remained at Abonhamed four days and False Cape, Jones' Hill, Kitty Hawk took up our line of march to Berber, and Body Island. where we arrived on the 18th. One of

The Raleigh Republican says: The workmen engaged in opening a way for the projected railroad between glorious water. Then the fresh veget- Weldon and Garysburg, N. C., struck bles, tomptoes, eggplants, melons, about a mile from the former place, in a bank beside the river, a catacomo of skeletons, supposed to be those of Indians of a remote age, a lost and forgotten race. The bodies exhumed were of a strange and remarkable formation. The skulls were nearly an inch in thickness; the teeth were filed sharp as those of cannibals, the enamel few days-by the way of Korosks or perfectly preserved; the bones were of wonderful length and strength, the former being probably as great as eight or nine feet. Near their heads were sharp stone arrows, some mortars in which their corn was brayed, and

the bowls of pipes, apparently of soapstone. The teeth of the skeletons are said to be as large as those of a horse. The bodies were found closely packed together, laid tier on tier, as it seemed. There was no discernable ingress or egress to the mound. The mystery is able by the Supreme Court of the going on in the United States Circuit who these giants were, to what race they belonged, to what era, and how between the white and colored people The Charlotte Observer says: Our Shelby correspondent, under date of

through the wadies smooth, firm and almost level. There is nothing in this until we reached Wady Hodein on the his testimony in the case, and on the On Sunday, 17th of May, 2 tragic afcross-examination furnished the fol- fair took place at King's Mountain detracks which remain visible on the rocky parts, but which the wind soon effaces from the sandy portions of the nicuously forth as one of the most stantly Mr. Sandford. The cause of the | cially reported to the President of his active and adventurous of the tribe homicide is involved in mys ery. Some district that on April 4, he arrested before that a tanuer. I went to Colfax very friendly terms, and boarding in ras, as a final test, made Zacarias take from New Orleans, came here from the same house. On Sunday, Elwood three swallows of blessed water, where-Shreveport. I left Shreveport in a showed his victim some pistol cart- upon the latter vomited fragments of a hurry, because I was afraid to stay ridges; Sandford, in a friendly manner, blanket and bunches of hair. The there; went to Shreveport from Ander- asked him for some of them, to which | alcalde states that the people were exson, Texas; went there from Arkansas. Elwood replied: "Step aside here and asperated against the sorrerers, and worked by the Greeks, under the I lived before that in South Carolina, I will give you a load of them;" El- demanded that they be burned. The Philadelphia, Baltimore, Brooklyn, wood and Sandford then walked to- sentence was executed with his appro-Westchester, Peru, Chili, New Grana- gether a few steps when Elwood, pis- val; and he adds that he has his eye on but abundant since that time. Linant published a report of his expedition and while traversing the same region dividual has not yet reached middle then the pistol was discharged and the first street a few steps when Edword, pistode a few steps when Edword, pistode and to in hand, said, "Step back, you are to the sorcerers against whom companies that he has his eye and to in hand, said, "Step back, you are to the sorcerers against whom companies that he has his eye and to close to me." Sandford obeyed; plaints have been made by the editions. The official Diario of this sity confirms that he did, it was very interesting to age, and yet has managed, in the its cotents entered the head of Sand- the report of the sutrage, and says compare his observations with ours. course of ten or twelve years, to pur- ford, causing instant death. Elwood several families in the town have since sue the several occupations of detec- then said to a witness; 'I have killed compelled the officer to burn another the very same season, in January and tive, tanner and tourist, and to reside him and may the Lord help my soul." old woman and her son for the same in no less than five different nationali. This took place at Mr. James Falls' cause. The General Government lass W. Hodein is one of the principal ties, in four of the chief cities and h house, one witness present. Etwood asked the authorities of Sinalos to asserts that it was accidental, and that send a detailed report of these pro-

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. its Pravisions as it Passed the

The discussion on the civil rights bill was continued in the Senate through the night. The question was then taken on the motion of Mr. Gordon to exclude from the provisions of the bill common schools and public in stitutions of learning and benevolence Rejected-ayes 14, noes 30. Mr. Scott moved to strike from the third section Second Baptist Church, situated on the clause imposing a penalty upon any district attorney who shall wilfulfthe city, will, we learn, be completed fail to prosecute for violations of this this week, and will be dedicated on act. Agreed to. Mr. McCreery moved an amendment to the first section a

proviso that nothing herein contained have awarded the contract for the shall be contrued to apply to schools building of the new jail to a firm in already established. Lost. Mr. Sar. Raleigh, Messrs. Clayton & Duncan. gent moved to amend the first section by providing that all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States The Franklin county Democrats shall have equal benefits of the public have just put out the following strong school systems. Mr. Edmunds said this would nullify the fourteenth amendment. It would permit separate schools, and if allowed in that respect it might as well be extended to ublic conveyances and to everything else. The amendment was rejectedaves 16, noes 28. Mr. Hamilton, of Md., moved to strike out the fourth section of the bill in relation to jurors. Rejected--ayes 15, noes 28. The bill was then passed-ayes, 29 noes 18-Mesers. Boreman, Carpenter and Lewis voting in the negative with the Democrats. When the chair announced the passage of the bill a few colored persons who remained in the galleries dition of crops. Cotton and corn look all night testified their gratification by clapping of hands. The Scuate then, stand for years, and if the cold nights at 7 a. m. of Saturday, adjourned until

The following are the provisions of the bill in full as it passed the Sen-

Sec. 1. That all citizens and other and has been completely inundated for persons withing the jurisdiction of the several weeks. Such information was United States shall be entitled to the full made in Nash county last week by a and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities, and privi-It is to be hoped that the report is leges of inns, public conveyances on unfounded and that the lands are not land or water, theaters, and other places of public amusement; and also of common schools and public institu-Convention, which assembled at Kin- tions of learning or benevolence sunported, in whole or in part, by general taxation: and also institutions known as Agricultural Colleges endowed by the terday morning, without having ac- United States; and of cemeteries so complished anything, until the 23rd of supported, subject only to the conditions and limitations established by Convention was in session two days and law, and applicable alike to citizens of every race and color, regardless of any previous condition of servitude. Sec 2. That any person who shall violate the foregoing section by denving

to any person entitled to the benefits except for reasons by law applicable to citizens of every race and color, and regardless of any previous condition f servitude, the full enjoyment of any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities, or privileges in said section enumerated, or by aiding or inciting such demal, shall, for every such offense, forfeit and pay the sum of five one year; Provided. That the party aggrieved shall not recover more than one penalty; and when the offense is a

refusal of burial, the penalty may be The Enfield Times says: In this sec- recovered by the heirs at law of the tion the crops are looking remarkably person whose body has been refused burial. And provided further, That has been an unusually large area seed- all persons may elect to sue for the ed in oats and from every quarter re- penalty aforesaid or to proceed under ports reach us that the crop is the their rights at common law and by best known for many years. Corn is States statues; and having so elected small but in good condition. Cotton to proceed in the one mode or the promises an excellent stand. Farmers other, their right to proceed in the have not mortgaged to so great an ex- other jurisdiction shall be barred tent as formerly and seem to be en- But this provise shall not apply to deavoring to live within their own criminal proceedings, either under means. We notice that there is a slim this act or the criminal law of any

Sec. 3. That the district and circuit And all they need to attain it, is per- courts of the United States shall have, severance and close attention to busi- exclusively of the courts of the severa States, cognizance of all crimes and The Norfolk Virginian says : Our offences against, and violations of the readers are already aware that the con- provisions of this act; and actions for tracts for building the life saving sta. the penalty given by the preceding tions on the Atlantic coast, between section may be prosecuted in the terri-Capes Henry and Hatteras, was award- torial district or circuit courts of city. By him it was given out to defendant may be found, with-Messrs Blick & Jakeman, who have out regard to the other party. And the district attorneys, marshals, and deputy marshals of the United States, and commissioners appointed by the circuit and territorial courts of the United States, with powers of arresting and imprisoning or ber obtainable, all of which is to be bailing offenders against the laws of the United States, are hereby specially authorized and required to institute shall violate the provisions of this act, prisoned or bailed, as the case may oe, for trial before such court of the United States or territorial court as by law has cognizance of the offence, except in respect of the right of action accruing to the person aggrieved; and such district attorneys shall cause such proceedings to be prosecuted to their termination as in other cases: Provided, That nothing contained in this section shall be construed to deny or defeat any right of civil action ac-

> erning to any person, whether by reason of this act or otherwise. Sec. 4. That no citizen possessing all other qualifications which are or may be prescribed by law shall be disqualified for service as grand or petit juror in any court of the United States, or of any State, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude; and any officer or other person charged with any duty in the selection or summoning of jurors who shall exclude or fail to summon any citizen for the cause aforesaid shall, on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined not more than \$1,000.

Sec. 5. That all cases arising under the provisions of this act in the courts of the United States shall be review-United States without regard to the sum in controversy, under the same provisions and regulations as are now provided by law for the review of other causes in said court.

Anto-De-Fe in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, May 18, via Ha-